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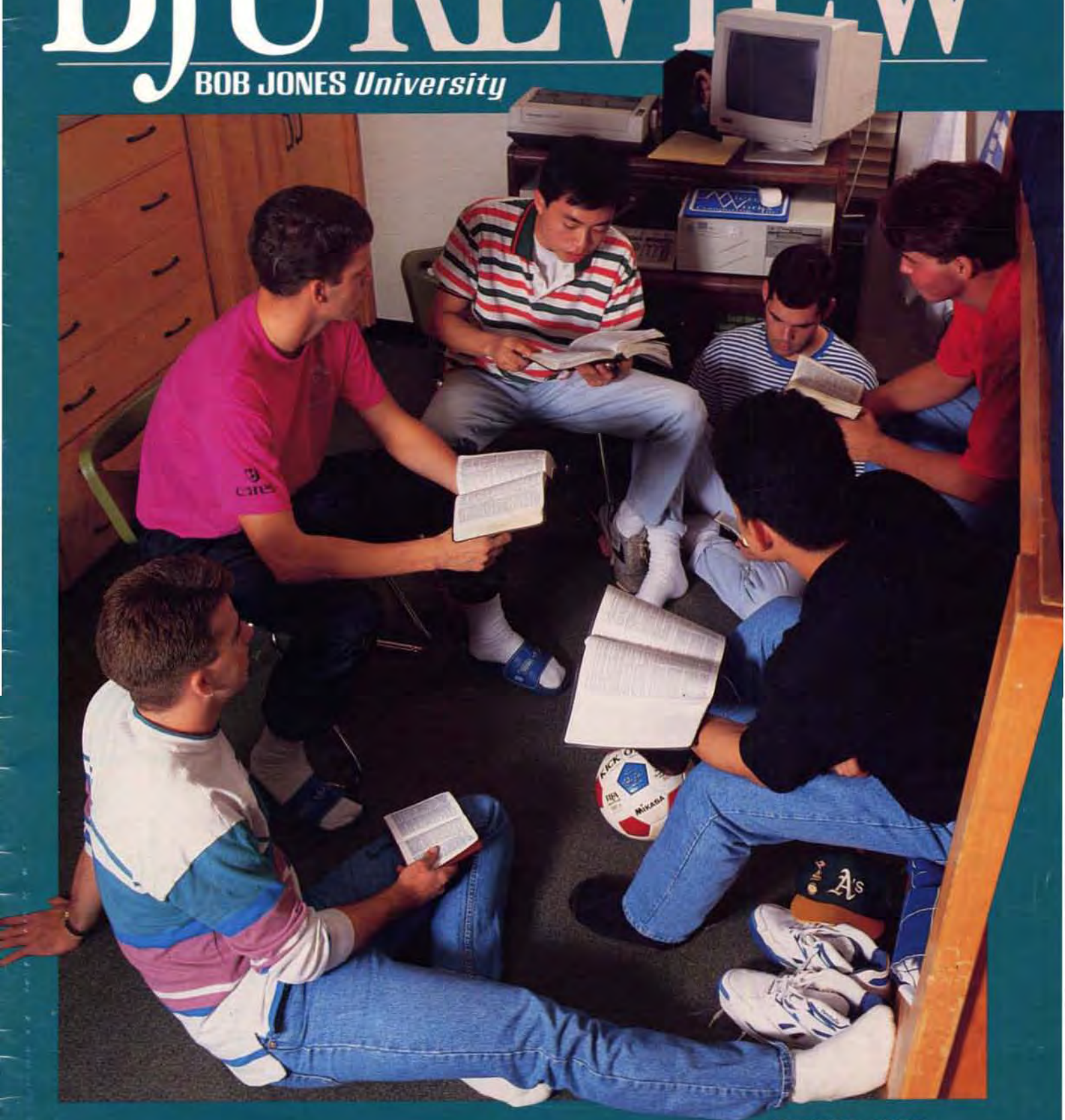

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Campus NEWS

Chemistry faculty involved in summer research

Dr. Brian Vogt and Dr. George Matzko, two members of the BJU chemistry faculty, participated in sponsored chemical research this summer. Dr. Vogt's research at the Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida involved laser-induced fluorescence analysis of aromatic hydrocarbons.

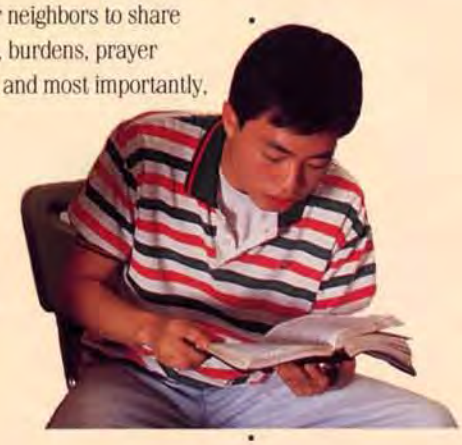
Dr. Matzko participated in the 1992 Summer Research Program in Chemical Analysis at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. His research involved spectroelectrochemical measurements at microelectrode in room temperature ionic melts.

Student receives journalism award

Robert Stribley, a senior broadcast journalism major, spent six weeks of his summer attending the Institute on Political Journalism at Georgetown University. His study at the Institute, sponsored by the Fund for American Studies, also included an internship at the *Washington Inquirer*. While at Georgetown, he received the Frank Shakespeare Award for Broadcast Journalism, an award for a broadcast journalism major displaying outstanding talent during the summer session.

About the Cover

At 10:30 every night, the noise and activity that makes up BJU comes to a screeching halt as every dorm student gathers with his or her neighbors to share blessings, burdens, prayer requests, and most importantly, to pray.



BJU Farm wins conservation award

The BJU farm was recently selected by the Greenville County Soil and Water Conservation District as their outstanding cooperator of the year. The farm also won the West Piedmont Area Clean Water Farming Award from the South Carolina Land Resources Commission. These awards were given for the excellent and consistent conservation practices used on the farm.

BJU grad wins senate seat

Don Balfour, a 1981 graduate of Bob Jones University, defeated long time State Representative Mike Barnett in the race for the 9th District State Senate Seat in Gwinnett County, Georgia. Balfour is vice president of training for Waffle House, Inc., a national restaurant chain. He also chairs the Tax Forum for the National Council of Chain Restaurants. Balfour's former BJU roommate is South Carolina State Senator Terry Haskins of Greenville.

Art Students Tour National Galleries

About 40 BJU art students and faculty toured art galleries in Washington, D.C. recently. These well-known galleries included the National Gallery of Art, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, the Phillips Collection, and the National Cathedral. The trip's purpose was to expose art students to the famous works they have been studying in classes.

Academy student wins award; studies in England

Sharon Mulfinger, a senior at Bob Jones Academy, received the J. Marion Magill award for her outstanding cello performance during the five-week S.C. Governor's School for the Arts. Sharon was chosen from the 100-member summer music class to receive the award for her performance of Vivaldi's Double Cello Concerto.

She also finished as one of four finalists in the music school's conducting contest, and spent the two following weeks studying in England with acclaimed cello master Irene Sharp.

BJU art director's painting chosen for exhibition

"The Old Home Place," a painting by Mr. James Brooks, *BJU Review's* art director, was chosen for the international wildlife art exhibition, "Birds in Art." The painting was one of 110 works of art selected out of more than 1100 submissions for this year's exhibit. The annual exhibition is held at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum in Wausau, WI, and included work by well-known painters and sculptors such as Robert Bateman, Roger Tory Peterson, and Kent Ullberg.

BJU's cinema department receives grant

The Eastman Product Grant, an award extended annually to motion picture and film schools at selected colleges and universities, was presented to the BJU Division of Cinema this past summer by the Kodak Company. This is the second consecutive year the cinema department has received the grant, which supplies $3,000 in unexposed Eastman Camera film stock for use in student productions

BJU wins magazine photo contest—again

For the second consecutive year, Bob Jones University has won the College Directory photo contest sponsored by *Holstein World*, an agricultural magazine. Entitled, "Experiment with the Expert," the humorous photo captured a cow in a lab coat working on a science project with eight BJU Agribusiness students.

Join us for Bible Conference

Join us March 21–26 for our annual Bible Conference. This year's speakers will include Dr. Rod Bell, Dr. David Innes, Dr. Gary Jones, Dr. Ian Paisley, Dr. Robert Kelley, Dr. Richard Mercado, and Dr. Phil Shuler.

Other events include three performances of Saint Saen's operatic masterpiece *Samson and Delilah* on March 16, 18, and 20; and Let's Get Acquainted Days and the College Prep Success Seminar for prospective students on March 28–30.

For more information on any activity listed, use the response card in the center of the *Review*, or call (803) 242-5100, ext. 3120

Former RTV Major Wins Award

Bill Reagan, a 1986 graduate of Bob Jones University, recently won a regional Emmy for a four-part series about the rebuilding effort of Shadyside, Ohio after a flood destroyed their town and killed 26 people. Bill, who was an RTV major, is a general news assignment photographer for WBNS, Channel 10, in Columbus, Ohio.

Help Wanted:

BJU needs an experienced HVAC mechanic with knowledge in pneumatic controls and chill water systems associated with reciprocating and centrifugal refrigeration. Mechanic(s) also needed to work on large bore diesel engines and other plant equipment. Minimum three years experience desired. Must be interested in full-time Christian service. Send resume to Mr. Larry Killian, Director of Plant Operations, Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614 or call (803) 242-5100, ext. 4100.

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Another Mozart?

In just two years, she has joined a vespers choir, sung in chapel, traveled on a musical mission team to eastern Europe, and is planning on traveling next spring on another ministry team. Another Mozart? Well, not exactly— she's Amy Howell, a BJU music education major.

Amy knew at an early age that she loved music, but, oddly enough, when it came time to choose a college major, she had trouble deciding between music or speech.

"The summer before my freshman year, the BJU orchestra came to my church. They didn't say anything spectacular about BJU, it was just their performance that worked in my life. While they played, I realized the Lord had given me a talent and love for music." The decision on where to major in music was easy. "After I visited BJU for High School Fine Arts Festivals and things like that, I didn't have to visit anywhere else."

"I had struggles in music at first because I wanted to get involved in everything right away, but the Lord was just telling me to wait," Amy says. "And it's really been neat, because the Lord—since I've waited on Him—has given me so many opportunities that I never would have had anywhere else."

Besides being involved in music, Amy is active as the chaplain of her society. "Being chaplain has been a challenge for my personal life, just because it's another opportunity the Lord has put me in where I know people are watching my life." She takes her position seriously, having nightly prayer meetings with another officer and reading through the book of the Bible her society is studying once a week before presenting it on Sunday mornings.

Amy is not exactly sure what she wants to do with her future, but she does have a few ideas. Traveling on the Eastern Europe musical mission team this past summer showed her the possibility of missions. "I've always been open to and interested in missions. I know that our team leaders were praying that some of the students would find an interest in missions after traveling on the team."

If not missions, she would like to teach music or voice in a Christian school. "I might decide to go to grad school here and get a masters in voice so I can teach on the college level."

Although she has no definite plans, Amy isn't worried. The Lord has guided her through bigger trials. "When I was a sophomore in high school, my dad left our family with no explanation at all. He was the dearest thing in life to me, and it made me realize that all that matters is the Lord. He showed me I can't put my trust in anything here on earth; I have to put my trust in Him."

One area where her trust was put to the test was the finances for the mission team. With two weeks to go before the deadline, she still needed $469.

"My prayer group and I started praying for the money to come in by the Friday of the following week," Amy says. "Right away on Monday I got $50 in the mail, so I still needed $419. That Friday I got $420 from sources I never would have expected."

As anyone in the music department knows, a music major always has a full schedule. Amy carries at least 18 hours each semester along with work and activities.

"Being in the major I'm in, being involved in extracurricular activities, and working an on-campus job can be very trying. Sometimes it seems that there's not enough time for everything. But I have to give everything to the Lord—because it's His anyway—and trust in Him. He helps me get it all done."

She does it all, and she does it well. ■

2 Tracts= Preachers

When David and Andy Oliver went separately to their pastor to ask advice about choosing the right college he said, "Why settle for hamburger when you can have steak? Go to Bob Jones University."

Both David and Andy were saved as teenagers through the ministry of a simple gospel tract. "I got bored one day waiting in a lobby so I picked up a tract that was laying on a table," Andy says. "The message captivated me, and I realized I was lost and without hope. Right there I asked God to save me." David credits his godly grandmother for his salvation. "I was challenged by her faith up to the point of her death. I wanted the kind of assurance that she had about eternity in heaven. Soon after her death, a friend of my father's gave me a gospel tract; I read it and trusted Christ."

Excited about their new-found faith, David and Andy visited over twenty churches before finding Grace Baptist Church in Birmingham, Michigan. "We got involved in the youth group of this church and a Bible study run by a Christian teacher at our high school. We started witnessing to everyone," says Andy.

When it came time for college, they followed their pastors' advice: Andy arrived at BJU in the August of 1981; David came a year later. Both majored in Pastoral Studies and became involved in several extension ministries; one specifically was an Anderson preaching ministry where they were active in evangelism and follow-up visitation.

The Olivers not only spent their school years preparing for their lives' calling, they also invested their summer vacations. Again, they both

became involved in the same type of services; both were camp counselors and both traveled for Neighborhood Bible Time.

It was during his second summer that Andy met his wife Erin, a high school senior at the time. They dated throughout her entire college career and were married in May, 1991. David met his wife Penny at the University dining common where she worked. "I held up the lunch line in order to ask her out on our first date," he says. They were married in August of 1987 and have a little girl, Amanda.

The same summer Andy met Erin, he had a youth rally in Puyallup, Washington. He returned five years later to become youth pastor at Puyallup Community Baptist Church, where he and Erin now serve. And after graduation, David went into full-time evangelism after serving a short time as assistant pastor at Grace Baptist Church in Michigan.

"I felt strongly compelled that the Lord wanted me in revival work and evangelism, but I didn't see how it could work. I wasn't from a preacher's family, I wasn't well known, I didn't have the financial backing, and I didn't have decades of experience."

While David was struggling with his decision, his daughter was born with a serious defect in her digestive system. "I realized that whether or not I was in a stable situation, my daughter's condition would be no different. I needed to trust God to provide. I surrendered to God's will, resigned my church, and entered evangelism." At seventeen hours old, Amanda was taken into a surgery that successfully corrected her birth defect.

Backing up their belief that "the ministry involves being a caring servant, not a master," Andy and David considered it necessary to receive the best training. "Bob Jones University is committed to excellence not only in serving the Lord, but also in training servants for His ministry," David says. ■

A Mutual Ministry of Music

About two out of three faculty couples will give you the same answer. "Where we met? Oh, well, you know the old system here at BJU where they used to have assigned seating at dinner? We were assigned to the same table." It's sometimes hard to believe romance can spark among dinner rolls and neckties, but it happened to Warren and Jean Cook.

Jean tells the story this way. "I was the hostess of the table and the host was always absent. Warren used to sit at the other end of the table and talk with this girl about Canada goose hunting. I had to pry him away from her and ask him to be the host. I just wanted good company, and he seemed like a good one to sit across from me." After sitting across from each other for that seating period and "just happening" to cross paths one Sunday morning on their way to church, "it was all on from there."

Warren was raised in a Christian home and was encouraged to come to Bob Jones University and major in music. "I grew up thinking that way. In fact, when I was three or four my mother bought a big, black, leather Bible, put it on the shelf, and said 'When you go to Bob Jones you can have this Bible.' I thought she forgot about it until my freshman year when I unpacked my suitcase. That big Bible was right there on top of my clothes."

In contrast, Jean had never even heard of BJU until her late teens. In fact, she was reading literature from another college when the package from BJU arrived. "I got so excited as I looked at the material, I said, 'Dad, please take me to see this place!' He did, and when we drove on campus I knew it was God's place for me."

Several things attracted the Cooks to each other, but one

Photo taken at Sky Top Orchards, Flat Rock, NC

specific area was their mutual love for music. Music has been a part of their lives for many years: Warren, since he was five years old, and Jean, since she was eight. "We even had the same piano teacher here at the University," says Warren. "I was a failure; she was a success."

Warren's false modesty aside, both the Cooks have by their performance proved they fall into the "success" category. Jean received both her B.A. and M.A. in Piano Performance from BJU. She teaches class and private piano lessons and piano pedagogy courses for the University. She also gives lessons to pre-college-aged students both for the school and privately in her own home.

Warren also has received two degrees from BJU: a B.S. in Music Education with a piano proficiency and an M.A. in Church Music with a Choral conducting proficiency. This past summer he completed the work for his doctorate in Fine Arts from the University of South Carolina. He teaches graduate and undergrad conducting classes and private lessons and directs the University Chorale.

The University music department isn't the only place that benefits from the Cooks' talents—they both are actively involved in their local church's music department. "Jean is my pianist for the choir—which is the main reason why I married her," Warren says jokingly. "I direct the choir, lead songs— basically anything that has to do with music. It wears us out sometimes, but it's fun. We want our children to see that there is more to Christianity than just attending or working at a Christian school." The Cooks have three children: Laura, Esther, and Matthew. All three have expressed an interest in music, although it has not been forced on them. "We wait for the interest to manifest itself and then we encourage them," says Jean.

Jean has also performed in several Shakespearean plays here on campus; her latest role was Cordelia in *King Lear*. She calls acting her "little white rose" after a poem Dr. Bob Jr. sometimes performs in vespers. "It's about a little white rose that grows too high to reach, so obviously it's there only to be loved and admired. Acting has ended up being the little white rose I could have." And opening night of each of her performances, Warren brings a white rose to her dressing room.

The Cooks' perspective on the work at BJU has a practical application for anyone involved here. "It's so important to get the most out of every opportunity the Lord has given us. We're laying the foundation for a lifetime of work for the Lord." ■

ITINERARIES

DR. BOB JONES

November 22
Bethel Baptist Church
Schaumburg, IL

December 6
The Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle
Los Angeles, CA

January 17am
Bethany Baptist Church
Brevard, NC

DR. BOB JONES III

November 16
Calvary Baptist Church
Hollister, CA

November 18
Heritage Baptist Church
Antioch, CA

November 19
Redwood Baptist Church
Redwood City, CA

November 20
Faith Baptist Church
Missoula, MT

November 21
Gethsemane Baptist Church
Idaho Falls, ID

November 22 am
Faith Baptist Church
Longmont, CO

November 29
Fairfax Baptist Temple
Fairfax, VA

December 1–7
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
Carolina, PR

December 13 am
First Baptist Church
La Salle, IL

December 13 pm
Faith Baptist Church
Danville, IL

January 10
Dixie Baptist Church
Clarkston, MI

January 17 am
Grace Tabernacle Independent Baptist Church
Brooksville, FL

January 17 pm
Temple Baptist Church
Thomasville, GA

January 24–27
South Sheridan Baptist Church
Denver, CO

January 28–29
Northland Baptist Bible College
Dunbar, WI

January 31 am
Faith Baptist Church
Margate, FL

January 31 pm
Blessed Hope Baptist Church
Deland, FL

February 9–14 am
Tri-City Ministries
Blue Springs, MO

February 14 pm
Tri-City Baptist Church
Arvada, CO

MRS. JONES III

January 30
Ladies Day
Lakewood Baptist Church
Harrison, TN

February 11–14
Couples Retreat
Tri-City Ministries
Blue Springs, MO

MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

ARIZONA

Sanders
Wednesday, February 24
Living Waters Baptist Church

FLORIDA

Fort Walton Beach
Friday, January 22
Central Baptist Church
710 James Lee Road

Myrtle Beach
Friday, January 15
Calvary Bible Church
4511 Dick Pond Road

Pensacola
Sunday pm, January 24
Heritage Baptist Church
2200 West Michigan Avenue

GEORGIA

Martinez
Tuesday, January 19
Westside Baptist Church
261 Flowing Wells Road

Tifton
Wednesday, January 20
Bible Baptist Church
1220 Moore Highway

LOUISIANA

Ruston
Thursday, January 28
Ruston Baptist Church
2020 Goodwin Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

North Charleston
Sunday am, January 17
Ferndale Baptist Church
4830 Piedmont Avenue

TENNESSEE

Greenville
Sunday am, January 31
Mineral Heights Baptist Church
3201 Robin Road

TEXAS

Houston
Tuesday, February 2
North Houston Baptist Church
125 West Little York Road

Houston
Wednesday, February 3
Westside Baptist Church
9300 Hammerly

San Antonio
Sunday am, February 7
Leon Valley Baptist Church

San Antonio
Sunday pm, February 7
Bible Baptist Church
1102 Southwest Military Drive

Sanderson
Wednesday, February 10
First Calvary Baptist Church

MIXED DRAMA TEAM

CONNECTICUT

Plainville
Saturday, November 28
Church of the Bible
160 West Main Street

Southington
Sunday pm, November 29
Central Baptist Church
1505 West Street

Waterbury
Sunday am, November 29
Calvary Baptist Church
3000 North Main Street

DELAWARE

Lewes
Tuesday, December 8
First Baptist Church

MASSACHUSETTS

Andover
Tuesday, November 24
The New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill Street

Fitchburg
Wednesday, November 25
Beth Eden Baptist Church
350 Ashburnham Street

Lunenburg
Sunday pm, November 22
Twin City Baptist Temple
194 Electric Avenue

Medford
Monday, November 23
The New England Baptist Church
30 Salem Street, Medford Square

North Andover
Tuesday, November 24
Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike Street

North Saugus
Saturday, November 21
North Saugus Community Baptist Church
122 Walnut Street

Norwood
Friday, November 20
Open Bible Baptist Church
71 Bond Street

Westford
Sunday am, November 22
Nashoba Valley Baptist Church

NEW JERSEY

Fortescue
Sunday am, December 6
Fortescue Chapel

Howell
Tuesday, December 1
First Baptist Church of Southard
31 Hilltop Road

Lakewood
Friday, December 4
Bible Believers Church
One Mulberry Lane

Newfield
Thursday, December 3
Christ Community Baptist Tabernacle

Newfield
Saturday, December 5
First Baptist Church

Rio Grande
Sunday pm, December 6
Grace Gospel Chapel
3802 Route 9, South

Toms River
Wednesday, December 2
Faith Baptist Church
13 Clayton Avenue

Williamstown
Friday, December 4
Victory Christian School

RHODE ISLAND

Coventry
Tuesday, November 17
Cornerstone New Testament Bible Church
Washington Street

Pawtucket
Thursday, November 19
Immanuel Baptist Church
73 Greene Street

Warwick
Wednesday, November 18
First Baptist Church
550 Cowesett Road

VIRGINIA

Chesapeake
Wednesday, December 9
Tidewater Baptist Temple

Dates and locations are accurate as of time of printing. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after the magazine went to press have not been included.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

At regular intervals, each of us stands at a crossroads.

The other day a pastor told me with thanksgiving about another preacher that God brought into his life when he was a young man and at a crossroads. That preacher's counsel made all the difference. Thank God for those who are available to us at the crossroads.

Bob Jones University is ready to meet you and help you if you are now at a crossroads in your life. For over 65 years it has been God's sentinel standing at the crossroads for young men and women who need answers and someone to point them Heavenward for those answers.

You may be at a crossroads in your life right now. If so, you of all people need Bob Jones University. At the crossroads, you desperately need people who know the road, who know what lies in all directions, and who can point you to the right road.

- The crossroads is where confusion lives.
- The crossroads is where indecision prevails.
- The crossroads is where someone who knows the road ahead is a welcome friend.
- The crossroads is where someone who has your best interest at heart is worth everything.
- The crossroads is where a change in direction may mean a difference between success and failure.
- The crossroads is where you get a fresh start.
- The crossroads is where you get off the road that leads you to the wrong destination.

We care about people at the crossroads. It is usually an agonizing place to be. Bob Jones University knows how to love, pray for, counsel, and empathize with students who are at the crossroads and seeking God's will for their lives.

If you are such a person, you will find Bob Jones University a comfortable place to be.

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B. Crew neck rugby shirt with black, hunter green, burgundy, and cream stripes. M, L, XL $39.95

C. Hunter green sweatshirt with "Bob Jones University" in blue & white letters. Also available in Navy with red & white letters. M, L, XL $24.50

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Be
Prepared

You've got a toothache, an ulcer, and you just had surgery. Now you need a dentist, a doctor, and a physical therapist. And when it comes to producing that kind of professional help, BJU is first-rate.

In fewer than 15 years, BJU has established a strong reputation for qualified graduates in its premed program and in the last several years has added two additional prep programs: predent and prephysical therapy.

"These students have to work hard," says Dr. Al Isaak, premed advisor. "They're going into highly competitive areas, where they'll need a 3.5 or higher GPA. It's a pretty elite group. But if a student has the right attitude, we're going to put him on the right road."

"The faculty here take a real interest in how you're doing and where you're going to graduate school when you're finished—they make the biggest difference," says Brandon Snook, a 1992 premed grad and medical student at Boston University.

You can also be sure that what you hear from these teachers is the truth—no chance of any evolutionary processes slipping in here. "You're not going to be contaminated in any way, spiritually or scientifically," says Dr. Isaak.

"They teach you how to counter arguments set forth by evolutionists—how to point out the problems with the theory," says Matthew Tsuei, 1991 premed grad and a medical student at Wake Forest University. According to Matthew, because of BJU's premed course requirements, he was better prepared for graduate school than most of his fellow students.

One person who plays a specific role in the training is Dr. Hugh Clarke, a practicing neurosurgeon in Greenville, SC, and moderator of BJU's bi-weekly premed forums. According to Dr. Isaak, Dr. Clarke is the motivator for the premed students. "He's in the professional world every day; he's speaking from experience."

Senior premed and predent students also have the opportunity for to practice med school interviews. Dr. Bob Wood, BJU executive vice-president, plays the part of the interviewer and interrogates the students, using a list of questions accumulated from other actual interviews.

"Dr. Wood's mock interviews usually turn out to be the toughest any student will face," Matthew says. "After surviving that experience, the real interviews should go smoothly."

Dr. Isaak agrees. "After the mock interview, the students feel confident. When they go to the real thing, they do very well."

The predent students at BJU take the same courses that premed students do. After graduation they have four years of dental school, and residencies are optional.

According to the American Physical Therapy Association, about half of the nation's physical therapy schools are now offering graduate level programs. Because of recent decisions regarding this requirement, BJU has implemented a masters-preparatory program.

"The BJU program helps to prepare you if you want to do graduate work after college," says Sharon Luttrell, a junior prephysical therapy major from South Carolina. "The course requirements here give you an excellent foundation for grad school."

Belinda Richter, a graduate student in Bible at BJU, is a physical therapist in Greenville, and spends two days each week working at Barge Hospital on campus. She stresses the importance of an open-minded view towards different areas of physical therapy.

"The students need to get out there and do volunteer work and see for themselves the different fields of physical therapy—hospitals, burn-care units, industrial patients, school systems, sports injuries, etc."

"The word is getting out," says Dr. Isaak. "'If you can get a BJU student, take him. He won't quit.' We're getting these students ready for life." ■

A Few of the Medical & Dental Schools That Have Accepted BJU Grads:

University of Illinois College of Medicine, IL
University of Michigan Medical School, MI
Ohio State University College of Medicine, OH
Medical University of South Carolina–College of Dental Medicine, SC
University of Florida Dental School, FL

A Few of Our Successful Grads:

Bruce Baridon
Medical Associates of Cedar Falls, Cedar Falls, IA
Miriam Wheeler
Caroline Kempton Memorial Hospital, Kpaline, Togo, West Africa
Bill Brown
Family and Cosmetic Dentistry, Greenville, SC
Mike Schindel
University of South Carolina School of Medicine, SC
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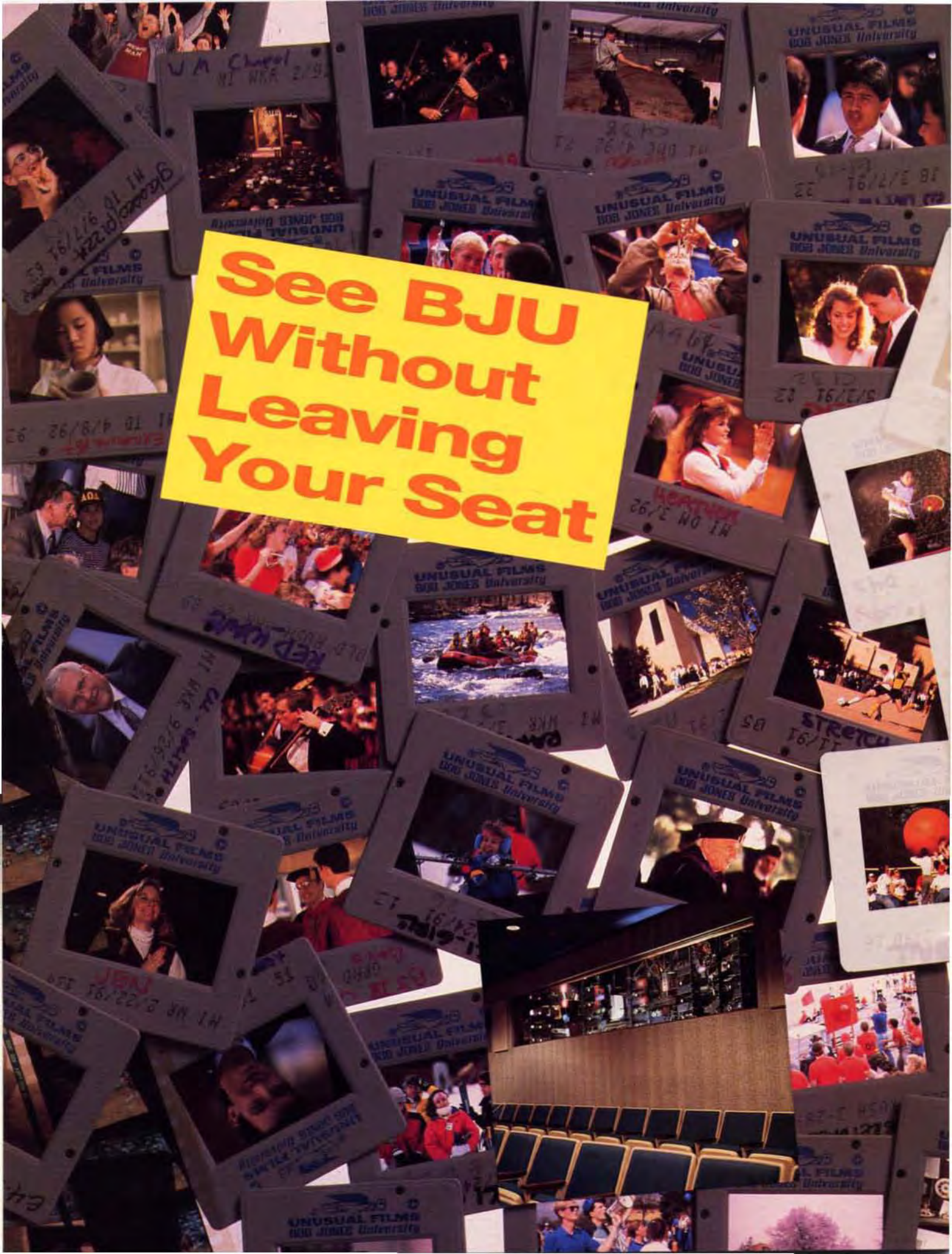
See BJU
Without
Leaving
Your Seat

It covers nearly every facet of BJU projected onto a 34-foot semi-circle screen with 1800 35mm slides, 25 slide projectors and a movie projector—all in just 35 minutes. Come to BJU's Grace Levinson chapel, and you can experience it for yourself: the multi-media presentation.

Three other presentations, "Identity in Action" (1974), "An Inside Look" (1980), and "A Show Window" (1985) preceded the new production which opened this past May, "A Sure Foundation."

It's the tedious creation process behind the show which you won't see—shooting photos for several years, sorting through 50,000 slides, mounting and preparing each slide, choosing a theme and appropriate music, and entering all this information into the computer that drives the production.

"A multi-media is a major production," says Mr. Tim Rogers, director of Unusual Films. "It's almost like doing a film because of all the complicated things that have to come together. You work with a lot of bits and pieces and hope that the experience and expertise of all the people working on it help you end up with a whole, and not just a collection of pieces."

"Identity in Action" used no computer at all, only a paper tape with a collection of punched holes. "When we finally got done cutting and pasting all the changes, the whole show was run by a loop of paper tape about 20 feet long running only 9 projectors," says Tim.

"Each multi-media seems to get bigger than we planned," he says. "It's not that when we started this last production we said, 'This show's going to be bigger and have more slides than the last one.' But this time we do have a much better quality stereo sound and variety of images."

Tim credits most of that variety to the persistent photographers who helped with this new presentation. "We had one photographer who took it as his assignment to cover all the extension work, a very difficult area in past multi-media productions. By starting early and being patient, we have a much better variety in this program of the different kinds of extension ministries our students are involved with."

Focusing on one area sounds easy. Combining all of the ideas into one central theme is not so simple. In fact, it's usually done backwards.

"We did not start with a title and build the show around it," Tim says. "We put the show together and then tried to analyze which attributes of the University we were emphasizing. We tried writing scripts and script outlines, but these productions generally work best if they follow the material we have."

The theme of the new multi-media is graphically pictured in the opening of the show with the BJU campus rising out of "A Sure Foundation" of rocks. Yet, the rest of the production contains no restatement of the title—the application process is left up to the viewer.

Though the theme of the multi-media is seen in the work of the photographers, it is complemented by a carefully constructed soundtrack.

"We use prerecorded music—some of it recorded by our orchestra, chorale, or even a society pep band, and other parts from CDs. But it's really kind of scary when we start choosing the music. I think, 'all these pieces are nice in their individual sections, but are they going to fit together?'"

They do. The finished product is a beautiful piece of work and definitely a tool that has been used by the Lord to promote His work on this campus. An admittedly jaded family visited BJU on the way home from a week at Walt Disney World and commented that the program was "as good as anything we saw at Disney."

"We're trying to convey the spirit of the University, to show all the things that happen within the course of a school year, packed in together in a very upbeat manner." Tim says. "And our goal is to help people come out feeling good about the school." ■

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